Special Motices.

BASE-BALL -NATIONAL

of New York.
TO-DAY AT 4:15 P. M.
Admission, 25 cents.——Ladies free. 9-3t WASHINGTON, MAY 7, 1881.—NOTICE is hereby given that the seventh annual meet-ing of the stockholders of the Capitol, North O Street and South Washington Pattern Co. and South Washington Railway Company for the election of seven (7) Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, corner of Third and B streets southwest, on SATUR-DAY, May 14, 1881, between the hours of 3 and 4:30 e'clock p. m. of said day.

The books for the transfer of stock will be closed.

from the 11th to the 14th day of May, 1881, inclusive. CHARLES WHITE, President. ROBERT S. CHEW, Secretary. my9-5t

A SPECIAL MEETING of the stockholders of
THE LAKE VALLEY MINING COMPANY
will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. WEDNESDAY, May 18,
1881, at the office of the Company, 412 Fifth street,
Washington, D. C., to consider and determine the
question of the sales of the Mines of the Company. mys-id GEORGE B. CHITTENDEN, Secretary.

-NATIONAL--versusof New York. TO-DAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY, LADIES FREE,

POST-OFFICE NOTICE. The Foreign Malls for the week ending SATUR-AY, May 14, 1881, will close at this office on TUES-DAY, May 14, 1881, will close at this onice on DAY at 12 m. for Europe by steamship Arizona via Queenstown: on WEDNESDAY at 11:30 a. m. for Enrope by steamship Algeria via Queenstown (correspondence for France must be specially addressed), and at 1 p. m. for France direct by steatiship France via Havre: on THURSDAY at 11 a. m. for France, Germany, &c. by steamship Lessing via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg (correspondence for Great Politics). Cherborg, and Hamburg (correspondence for Great Britain and the Continent must be specially ad-dressed), and at 12 m. for Europe by steamship Celtic via Queenstown; on SATURDAY at 4a, m. for Scot-land direct by steamship Anchoria via Glasgow, and at 11 a, m. for Germany, &c., by steamship Neckar via Southhampton and Bremen (correspondence for via Sonthiampton and Bremen (correspondence for Great Britain and the Continent must be specially ad dressed), and at 12 m. for Europe by steamship (fly of Richmond via Queenstown, and at 3 p. m. for Belgium direct by steamship Nederland via Antwerp. The mails for Aspinwall and Southern Pacific close on Tuesday at 10 a. m. The mails for Livingston and Honduras close on Thesday at \$30 p. m. The mails for Havii close on Thursday at 10 a. m. The mails for Tor Hayti close on Thursday at 10 a.m. The mails for Cuba, Mexico, and the West Indies close on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. The mails for Mexico via New Orleans close on Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. The mails for Janonica, Maraculbo. Sovouilla, &c., close on Friday at 9 a. m. The mails for Venezuela and Curacon close on Saturday at 8 a. m. The mails for Nassau, N. P., close on Saturday at 2 p. m. The mails for China end Japan close May 12 at 7:30 p. m. The mails for Australia, &c., close May 28 at 7:30 p. m. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. POST-OFFICE, New York, April 7, 1881.

THE FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY WASHINGTON CITY BIBLE SOCIETY will be held at the FOUNDRY M. E. CHURCH,

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, at 8 o'clock. REV. THOMAS GUARD, D. D., of Baltimore, will deliver the address, WASHINGTON NATATORIUM,

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SATURDAY'S RACES.

The Trotting at Ivy City-Close of the Spring Meeting To-Day. The races at the Fair Grounds Saturday ated with the sport. In the unfinished races, postand won the last three heats, his best time being | from different parts of the country. 2:28%. Five horses entered for the 2:28 purse, and the centest was a very exciting one between Unolala, Lady Crossin, and J. W. Thomas. The first named, however, proved too much for Lady Crossin, the favorite, and although six heats were necessary, Unolala won the last three almost without a struggle. Her best time was 2-28. The last race of the afternoon was between 2:45 horses, but Aulinda, the favorite, was obviously superior to the other four contestants, and experienced no difficulty in earrying off the purse in three straight heats. The fastest mile was trotted in 2:301/4.

The meeting closes to-day with three first-class events, and from the records of the horses entered fast time and exciting sport may be anticipated. The races will be the 2:24 and 2:19 classes for fence and knocked at the deer the demand from introtters and 2:20 class for pacers. In the pools sold Saturday night Edwin Thorne was the favorite in the 2:24 class, Trinket in the 2:19, and Little Brown Jug in the pacing. The horses will be called promptly at 1:15 p. m., and the trotting com-

mences halfan hour later. Saturday afternoon a horse attached to a wagon, and driven by a colored man named Alfred Carter, ran away on Pennsylvania avenue,

A TEMPERANCE TENT.

COLONEL HOY OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN.

The Tribulations of a Temperance Worker-No Money in the Business - What Was Said Under the Canvas-What the New Apostle Looks Like.

The tent temperance crusade was been erected on the vacant lot at Sixth and C streets southeast. The tent is the property of Colonel J. F. Hoy, and is the same which was used by him in a series of similar meetings at Baltimore. It is of medium size, and is supported by two poles from plenty of entrances. Rough, unplaned planks have been nailed together and set up on ends at intervals on the ground inside, -ATLANTIC- and upon these rough boards are laid, forming seats capable of holding quite a crowd. Around the poles is a square made of tin piping, with .25 cents | burners inserted at intervals, and glass chimneys, | dence. and these furnish the light. At the north end a Ebbitt .- H. T. Munson, New York; W. Peabody, platform of rough boards about three feet from the carpet. A cabinet organ, a few chairs, and a table, | Carolina; M. Kerlicks, Texas; A. D. Streight, Inwith a glass and pitcher of water, comprised the dianapolis; J. H. Miller, Pittsburg.

Riggs.—W. M. Bateman, Cincinnati; Hon. W. E.

furnishing. UPON THE PLATFORM were seated Colon el Hoy, Bud Eggleston, Colonel A. G. Bowen, of Baltimore, Rev. Mr. Kramer, and Rev. Mr. Burkhardt. The organ was played by Thomas Dove, and Thomas B. Marcheled the singing. There was a good sized audience present, the majority | O. J. Marshall, Philadelphia. being young people. After some singing and other preliminaries, Colonel Hoy stepped to the front. There was some curiosity to hear and see the man who proposed to speak of temperance, &c., for the next two or three months in this city. He has a very pleasant face, an agreeable manner, and invoice of the newest styles of type and printing makes a good impression. In person he is of large | material, and is prepared to execute job-work in build, inclined to be corpulent, a broad, open fore- all its varied branches in a manner equal to any head, and hair slightly tinged with gray, very thin | printing establishment in the country. Legal paon top of his head, but falling in long, thick pers. pamphlets, briefs, records, reports, &c., exemasses upon his shoulders. He wears a full beard, which is long and flowing, and quite gray. It is

RESEXBLE JOHN B. GOUGH. He wears a double-breasted black coat, with a white vest and a turn-down collar and a red necktie. While speaking he walks from one side of the platform to the other, and while his voice is not strong, still he has an energetic way about him. He talks very fast, and has a certain picturesqueness of epithet and mauner of delivery that at which makes his stories more realistic. His opening speech was of a rather rambling nature, as he announced it would be. He started off with some personal details, which he said would serve as an introduction, and in the future he would not refer to himself. He said that he had left the charnel

perhaps on this account that he is said to

house behind, and it had been closed for twenty years. Ever since God had found him a broken wretch in a hospital he had been engaged in this work. He was once a moderate drinker-that is, Dr. C. A. White, paleontologist. he got drunk once a year AND NEVER GOT SORER. He was now trying to redeem the past. He then went on to speak of moderate drinking, and told a number of stories, and after talking for about

three-quarters of an hour he sat down. Colonel A. G. Bowen, of Baltimore, a rather young-looking MINING COMPANY
will be held at the office of the Company, 412 Fifth
street, Washington, D. C., on THURSDAY, May 12,
1881, at 2 o'clock p.m., to fill any vacancies which may
have occurred in the Board of Directors.

By order of the Directors.

GEORGE B. CHITTENDEN,
Secretary L. V. M. Company.

Secretary L. V. M. Company. say that he had been told that there was a sentiment in this city against Colonel Hoy, because it WE WILL CLEAN CARPETS BETTER
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Was said that he had come there to speculate. He had been engaged in this work for five years and Colonel Hoy for twelve and he had been.

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If Colonel Hoy had a family of six children to provide for he perhaps would not have been able to continue in the work. Financially, temperance work, as he knew from experience, did not pay, The man who made such an assertion about Colonel Hoy is an abject coward. But suppose it was so; Colonel Hoy would earn the money much more parents' residence yesterday morning of brain than the rum-sellers. But it was not so. He had fever. This is the fifth son Mr. Morgan has lost. asked Colonel Hoy what his expenses had been wonderful control over the venous circulation. It is a Giant Remedy for Inflammation of whatever kind or \$75 to bring the tent from Baltimore, put it up,

&c. He asked the audience to help make up this turpentine, or other tritant but is exactly what it represents—a pure distillate of Witch Hazeland chemically pure White Glycerine. For the eyes it is very mild in its application, southing and allaying pair: takes out inflammation and soreness speedily, and in-After these remarks, Mr. Bowen took a hat and went among the audience on one side of the tent and Bud Egglesion on the other and took up a feeble. Sold by druggists. STOTT & CROMWELL collection, After the collection had been taken up, Colonel Hoy said that while he had been engaged in the temperance work he had lived by faith, and the Lord had never disappointed him yet. He added that if he was to be buried tomorrow he would not have enough money to buy

"But give what you can and the Lord will provide," was his conclusion. An invitation was exthat was about Colonel Hoy, and, rejecting several very earnest invitations to

SIGN THE PLEDGE. stroduced himself to the temperance orator. The reporter received a very warm welcome, and the colonel said: "I am very glad to see you. Now I hope you will give me a good notice." He was assured that he would get the best kind of a notice, as the paper had a weakness for the temperance cause. In the evening another meeting was held, which was addressed principally by Colonel Hoy, Charley Nye not being able to be present.

The Musical Festival.

Those of our citizens who have not cured their seats for the musical May festival, at the National Theatre, for next Friday and Saturday evenings, should do so at once, if they wish to Black Brocade Satins, : 1 50 avoid standing during the performance. The prospects for a crowded house are very flattering, if we may judge from the sale of scats at Metzerott's, and the opportunity of hearing the great tenor, Campanini, in oratorio should not be lost by our Prices Marked for Cash Trade. music-loving cititizens; neither should they fail to indorse the enterprise of our Philharmonies in providing an entertainment such as has not been given in this city for many years. The oratorio of "The Creation," which will be given on Friday evening, with the great artists, Campanini, Mrs. Imogen Brown, and Mr. John F. Winch, together PLAYING CARBS! WHOLESALE and with a choras of one hundred well-trained voices. and an orchestra of fifty performers, will give some idea of what can be done in the future with a large music-hall, capable of a commodating three thousand or more. Saturday evening Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with a popular selection of operatic melodies, by all the artists, will be given. "A word to

Getting Ready for the Regatta. Two of the leading boating organizations of the District, the Analosians and Columblas, held meetings Saturday night to consider matters relating to the approaching regatta on the were witnessed by a large crowd, and, as five tion. A committee from the Columbia, consisting events were on the card, those present were sati- of Mesers. Zeigler, Gibson, Parker, Howgate, and Price, was appointed to confer with a similar coming the distance in 2:21% and 2:24%. For the 2:21 | were selected as the regatta committee, with full | Kansas. A large number signed the pledge. trot Jersey Boy, Silverton, and Voltaire started, but | power to act. It is stated that the Potomaes will the result never was in doubt, the Boy winning | withdraw their declination and co-operate with handly in the two deciding heats. Time, 2:231/4 the other clubs in making the regatta a success. The Changes Made-New Details for Comand 2:21%. The regular programme began with | The latest advices state that fifteen clubs will be the 2:32 class, in which five heats were necessary; represented, and the indications are that the two but eventually Kentuckian proved the best stayer, | days' contest will attract large crowds of spectators

Over-Zealous Policemen.

The college graduate who has been engaged on trial as police reporter for THE REPUBLI-

About 1:30 this a. m., as Officers Quinlan and Cooper was patrolling their Beat in the vicinity of Sherman | force prior to the issue of said order, to wit: Row, they noticed a light to spring sudenly from a Basement window, crawling very carefully to the Departments of Texas and of the Missouri as they window they looked in : there was a dranken man in existed before the publication of general orders No. the act of eating Luncheon; hat on and shoes offafter finishing his Luncheon he removed the dishes | Dakota. side to know who was there was answered by saying they were officers, they were then insulted for being over efficient, and called all kinds of name it was a drunken inmate of the house.

Corgregational Church. Mercadante's "Seven Last Words" will be given at the Congregational Church by the choir of St. Matthew's to-morrow night. In addition selections from the masses of Mozart, Gounod, and Giorza will be rendered. The choir will be be secured at Ellis'.

District Brevities.

The Weather To-Day. For the Middle Atlantic States, including the District of Columbia, fair weather, slightly warmer, southerly winds, stationary or lower barometer.

The temperature yesterday was as follows: 7 a. m., %6; 11 a. m., %9; 2 p. m., %3; 3 p. m., %6; 9 p. m., °65; 11 p.m., °62; maximum, °77.5; minimum.

Prominent Arrivals. Willard's .- Jeff Chandler, Samuel Hays, St. Louis; J. G. Mitchell, George F. Borie, Philadelphia; General A. S. Warner, Albion, N. Y.; ex-Governor E. opened yesterday afternoon, in a tent which had M. McCook, Colorodo; George F. Crane, A. P. Sturtevant, F. E. Stewart, Julian L. Myers, New York; Dr. A. McDenald, Pittsburg; William J. Coembs, Brooklyn; C. C. Harrington, Providence, R. I.; S. G. Kennedy, Buffalo, N. Y.; Isaac Harvey, Brooklyn.

Metropolitan.-Pat Calhoun, Atlanta; Alex. De Bottom, New York: E. G. Warfield, Lynchburg, Va.; the inside. The sides are looped up from the | Charles Painter, Baltimore; E. L. Strohecker, New ground all the way around, so that there are York; T. W. Carpenter, Richmond; Dr. W. Wands. Indianapolis; Dr. William H. Bell, Logansport, Ind.; C. D. Farran, William P. Helm, New York. St. James,-Hon. R. R. Dawes, Ohio: S. P. Shotter, New York; F. R. Sweetfand, Chicago, Ills.; D. M. Hough, Detroit, Mich.; John G. Smith, Charleston, S. C.; W. Wallace, Massachusetts; F. M. Berry, Boston. Mass.; H. Ginax, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. S. Sweet, Provi-

Buffalo; Clarence Luce. Beston; F. L. Pope, New ground was erected and covered with a piece of Jersey; O. H. Briggs, Providence; H. Johnson, North Frye, Maine; V. B. Chamberlain, Connecticut; E. A.

Ranquette, London; Hon. Samuel B. Dick, Pennsylvania; W. E. Smith, Wisconsin; J. U. Van Schaick, Imperial.-J. F. Hester, Mississippi; R. A. John son, Cleveland, Ohio: E. G. Pierce, New Hampshire;

Arlington.-V. D. Grover, Virginia; Judge H. L. Rand; E. Fitzgerald, Baltimore. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY

has supplied its job department with a complete cuted with promptness and careful supervision.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN.

The police made forty-six arrests during Saturday and Saturday night. The Nationals played the Douglass nine Saturday and beat them by a score of 7 to 3. A little pony phaeton, given by Mlle.

The police of the First Precinct on Saturday arrested a young girl named Kate Daily, charged with being a fugitive from her parents. The inspector of buildings has prepared plans for the first of a series of cottages, to be erected for the accommodation of the Industrial Home School at Georgetown.

Professor Huntington, of the Naval Academy, paid a visit to the National Museum Saturday, and was shown through by The Atlantic base ball nine, of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., will arrive here this morning and be-gin a series of Eastern championship games with the National nine this afternoon. The Atlantics will stay three days, playing each afternoon. At the eighth long-range match of the Columbia Rifle Association on Saturday at eight hundred, nine hundred, and one thousand yards, fifteen shots at each distance, the scores were: Dr. Scott, 213; Mr. A. A. Adee, 208; Mr. Walter

were driving on the Brightwood road yesterday afternoon their horse ran away. The buggy was thrown against a telegraph pole and wrecked the Last Friday a little child, four months

old, named Marietta Johnson, died suddenly at the

Benning farm, on Benning's road. Coroner Pat

terson made an investigation on Saturday, and de-cided that the child's death was caused by its being accidentally smothered white in bed with other Preston Holroyd Morgan, a two-year old son of Mr. Charles W. Morgan, of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, navy-yard, died at his

His many friends deeply sympathize with the grief-stricken family. Some workmen engaged in painting the steeple of St. Matthew's Church, corner of Fifteenth and H streets, discovered that the sheathing of boards about the steeple has completely rotted away. This fact was mentioned at the services lay, and money will be raised at once to rebuild or repair the steeple.

A DIPLOMATIC STORY.

No Names Given, but Said To Be the Truth Nevertheless.

Once upon a time there came a great dignitary, a grand ambassador from one of our neighboring republics, accompanied by his grand secretary and attaches. This grand embassy was to be the great central point for the immense and gigantic schemes of capitalists and politicians; therefore did this high functionary rent a fine tended to sign the pledge, and two or three per- mansion, in which he might dispense his hospisons came forward and attached their names to the tality with the grandeur becoming the digeards used by the Dashaways. None of them had nity of his kigh position; but as he came the appearance of being abandoned inebriates, unattended by family he was obliged to embut they signed the eards all the same, and in ploy as housekeeper rather an elderly onsequence the platform broke out in smiles and woman, who had a fair young daughter; loud "Amens!" and enthusiastic hand-clapping. | though not near so fair as a Georgian or Caucasian, Before the audience left Colonel Hoy said his wife | still the royal blood of Sidney coursed through her was a good singer, and would attend the meetings | veins, which made her aspire to become somenext week. A reporter of THE REPUBLICAN, after | thing more than a bousekeeper's daughter. The the meeting edged his way through the throng grand secretary, of portly mien and the swarthy complexion of an Othello, but more a Don Juan in character, left in his far-off sunny home a beautiful wife and five children. How this fair Desdemona, with her faithful mother's aid, had so completely aroused this grand secretary's passion and wound him up in their cunning net was never fully known until morning dawned a short time since upon the embassy minus the housekeeper, daughter, and secretary. They had flown to no one knew where. The old embassador strove hard to hush the scandal, but soon it was known in every nook and household, and that grand secretary's name stricken from the social list, for his fair Desdesecretary, forgetting his high position of trust, and their legal right, he said: fearing neither the whip of scandal nor his own what will be done yet nous verrons,

"Bud" Engleston's New Watch. The meeting of the Dashaway Reform largely attended, and the exercises were very interesting. The singing was under the leadership of Professor Robert Gallagher, while Mrs. George Gallinen presided at the organ. After the opening exercises the president, H. B. Moulton, introduced the late president, Alexander Eagleston (Bud), who made a short appeal for signers to the pledge. After his remarks the president presented Brother Eagleston with a handsome gold watch as a testi-Dashaways. The watch is one of the finest Elgin, and bears upon it the inscription: "Presented to Alexander Eagleston by the Dashaway Reform Club, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1881," This inscription was put on by the Jacobs Brothers, from whom the watch was purchased, and was their Potomac uext September by the Amateur Associa- donation to the Dashaways. Mr. Eagleston responded in a few brief remarks, in which he stated that he hoped his voice would never be silent on the temperance question. Addresses were also poned from Thursday, Mattie Hunter won the mittee from the Analostans on the subject. From made by the Hon. George E. Harris, of Mississippi pacing race with ease in two straight heats, cover- the Aualostans Messrs. Maddox and McKenney Rev. J. G. Butler, and ex-Senator Pomeroy, of

MILITARY DEPARTMENTS.

manding Officers. As intimated by The Republican last

eral Sherman:

The exercises which were of an interesting charBy direction of the President, paragraphs 4

The Sunday-school is under the direction

Whereas there is a movement on foot in Virginia to put a straight Republican ticket in the and 5 of general orders No. 81, December 18, 1880, from this office, constituting the Department of Arkansas and the Military Division of the Gulf, are rescinded, and the boundary lines of the Gulf, are rescinded, and the boundary lines of the Military Division of the can last evening turned in the following brilliant this office, constituting the Department of Arkansas composition as the result of his day's hunt for and the Military Division of the Gulf, are rescinded, Missouri and of the Atlantic are restored to those in

The Military Division of the Missouri to embrace

from the dumb waiter and exacted up the officers | The Military Division of the Atlantic to embrace thought it time to interfear, so one went over the the Departments of the East and of the South as it was business man, both here and in Europe. Said he: constituted prior to the issuance of general orders No.

St, of 1880.

Sutherland will be the means of adding fifty millSutherland will be the means of adding fifty millthat party in the efforts to permanently settle the

waiting orders, with full pay, until the further order of the President. Fourth-Colonel R. S. Mackenzie, Fourth Cavalry, to their respective companies.

TRAMWAY TROUBLES.

THE BELT LINE RAILROAD BLOCKED.

Alleged Breach of Faith on the Part of the Company-Trespassing on Forbidden Ground-A Petition from the Bureau of En-

graving and Printing. Belt-Line Railway it may be well to state some ditional facilities to the large number of employees with the stage manager; and it is a task trimming for spring suits greater ingenuity is distwo cents. Incidentally to this the privilege of Barrett Dramatic Club, which was attended by a of a spring; that is, weather which is too warm for extending its lines in other directions was given | representative of The Republican, was one of the | woolen clothing and too cool for the airy fabrics of this company. Others of the railway lines desired exceptions. This club will play "Julius Casar" summer wear. Black costumes are decidedly in ate. Had he voted with the Bourbous jurine or permission to run a track down Fourteenth street on Thursday night at the National Theatre for the favor, for they always present a neat and dressy to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but the tracks, already laid, were nearer the new bureau to the chief of that bureau and to the committees of Congress their complete willingness to acquiesce in the reduced rate of fare. IT WAS THE UNDERSTANDING teenth street should be the first work done under | fering from a cold, and only did pantomime. The | orange, and rich browns. The whole are deli-

that the change of track from Twelfth to Fourplainly indicates this fact and would seem to be the company, as well as a VIOLATION OF THE ACT,

present track at the junction of Elèventh street | promises to be well rendered on Thursday night. and Virginia avenue, jumping an entire square not included in the act, which would give a complete line from the northern part of the city to the river, and avoid the necessity of making the Fourteenth street change, and securing the benefit of important railway connections throughout the city without doing the particular thing for which the act was passed and for the privilege of doing THE COMPANY AGREED.

times becomes dramatic. He tells a good many anecdotes and attempts mimicking of drunkards, was won by David Flynn, on Capitol Hill.

Eustis to the Little Sisters of the Poor to be raffled, was won by David Flynn, on Capitol Hill. ing and Printing, Major Twining representing the work on the connecting square has been stopped by Major Twining pending an opinion by Attorney Riddle as to the

POWER OF THE COMPANY to avail itself of a provision of its original charter. In the meantime the large number of Government | property appurtenant thereto and used in connecemployees who have been auxiously looking for | tion therewith in the District. This provision of the additional accommodations intended by Con- law was in 1874 recognized, and will be found to be gress are considerably exercised upon the subject. | section 147, Revised Statutes of the United States and have anything but kindly feelings for the for the District of Columbia. It was also afterward company, which they consider is trying to euchre | construed and declared in force by section 14 of them out of their rights under its amended | the act of Congress approved June 11, 1878. charter.

PETITION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES. pany was working upon the contested square, and | liable to assessment and valuation, with provision While Marshal Brown and his son Major Morgan at once issued orders to the police for certain unimportant exemptions. It is also, meantime the employees of the bureau had started taxations for the year ending June 30, petitions to the Commissioners, to which they se- 1872, expressly exempted from the operation cured the signatures of over one thousand of their of this act parsonages, churches, or grounds number. This petition, after reciting the upon which a church or parsonage may be erected, hardships, inconvenience, and expense to and an act of the same date, which put into operawhich the employees were subjected in tion the agencies of assessment for the purposes of going to and from the office owing to the absence taxation, provided that assessment should be of street railroad facilities, the successful result of their efforts before Congress to obtain a branch taxable." Clearly, at this time, parsonages were road by the Bureau, states that the railway company are endeavoring to avoid the construction of that portion of the line authorized, which would be of special interest to them, by the use of a portion of one of the streets without warrant of law or the permission of 'the Commissioners, and the petitioners pray that the latter will exercise the authority conferred upon them by law to prevent the company from using any portion of the streets not expressly granted them in the act referred to, and that they will require the company to comply in every particular with the provisions of the act before permitting them to avail themselves of any of the valuable privileges granted therein. The act of Congress authorizing the extension also authorized any other duly incorporated railway company to run its cars over that portion of the route on Fourteenth street south of Pennsylvania avenue, and an amendment was agreed to requiring the company to convey employees of the Bareau to or from the nearest intersecting point on the line of any street railway at a fare not to exceed two cents. A committee of the employees, numbering about thirty, waited upon Major Morgan with this petition, Mr. George W. Caselear being their spokesman. Major Morgan stated that he was in thorough sympathy with the Government employees, and had referred the question to their attorney, whose opinion had just been received, and which he

MR. RIDDLE'S OPINION is to the effect that the company has no right to use the square between C street and Virginia avenue; that the renting of a building at the corner of Eleventh and C streets southwest is a pretext to claim rights under their original charter, which, however, does not hold good, is a mere subterfuge to evade the law, and that the Commissioners have the power and it is their duty to see that the main object of the law, which was to furnish railway accommodations to the employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is not defeated.

THE RAILEOAD SIDE OF THE QUESTION. In order to ascertain the views of the railroad company on this subject, a REPUBLICAN emissary started out last evening in search of the president of the road, Mr. Edward Temple, but found that mona had gained too much notoriety from a for- he was out of the city. The superintendent, mona had gained too much notoriety from a for-mer connection with one of Georgia's most noted politicians. Unlike Othello, however, the lustful

"It is true that neither our charter nor the bill country's condemnation, persisted in his mad ca- that recently passed Congress includes the block reer, and thus brought all the hopes of grand on Eleventh street between Virginia avenue and schemes and enterprises to a stand-still. At least | C streets, but there is a clause in our charter which so matters stood according to last reports, and as to gives the company the right to lay a track one will not be made, but that concerted action will be taken by all the parties in interest to make it applies to the company to the company that the parties in interest to make it applies to the company that the parties in interest to make it applies to the company that the parties in interest to make it applies to the company that the parties in interest to make it applies to the company that the parties in the parties in interest to make it applies to the company that the parties in th block when it is for the purpose of connecting the road with stables. The company has recently purchased a building on the corner of Eleventh and C streets, just one block from the present track. Club, held in Odd-Fellows' Hall last evening, was where they propose to have a stable, and the charter confers the right to lay a track on that block." "But the Commissioners have put a stop to this, have they not?"

"Yes; they did that last Thursday; but when they come to examine into the chartered rights of the company they will find that they have not the right to do this." "Well, but it is alleged that the company wishes

to evade the requirement to run their road down tion of church property means that the mass of monial of the esteem in which he is held by the | Fourteenth street, so that the two cent system | cannot go into force.' "That is a mistake. The company proposes to

run the road down Fourteenth street to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, as provided in the

"When do they propose to do that?" "Well, I don't know when exactly, but in the course of two or three months at the furthest."

Gurley Chapel Dediented. The chapel of the Gurley Mission, on the corner of Sixth street and Boundary was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The mission is under the charge of the congregation of the New York Avenue Church, and has been in operation for some years. The building, however, has not been entirely paid.

The chapel of the Gurley Mission, on the adopted May 3, are as follows:

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Whereas a committee appointed by the said convention have issued an address to the colored bers of the church. Rev. Dr. Paxton conducted the exercises which were of an interesting charwill conduct services both at the Bethany and Gurley missions.

> The Good It Will Do. I was talking last night with a gentle-

St, of 1880, and the Departments of the Piatte and of man I am in the habit of conferring with on account of his quiet residence in Washington, silent be sent to the Adjutant General of the army; those lons of capital to the United States. He is one of of the Department of Arkansas relating to troops in the principal men in the Northwest Railrond of the Department of Missouri, to the headquarters of | England, which is the Pennsylvania Railroad of he makes ticks visit-to pick up suggestions from between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets northwest, throwing out the driver and injuring him, but not severely. The wagon was slightly have full orchestral accompaniment. Seats may

JULIUS CÆSAR.

Rehearsal by the Lawrence Barrett Dra matic Club at the National Theatre. Amateur rehearsals, or rather rehearsals of amateurs, are generally quite amusing. The ambitious amateur, even though he may play but a minor part, is fully impressed with his own im-

portance, and if he happens to be a leading man

he is more precise as to how his brother actors are to enter, to pose, and to make their exits than was ever the late Forrest, who was, perhaps, the greatest stickler for stage direction of any In reference to the recent action of the actor. The amateur female is several degrees more difficult to handle than he of the male persuasion. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Taxation of Church Property Used for Parsonage Purposes.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: It is to be hoped that the officials representing the different churches in the District of Columbia will not be unduly hasty in the payment of taxes upon church property used for parsonage purposes, contemplated by the act of Congress ap-Colonel Irish representing the Bureau of Engrav- proved March 3, 1881. A great wrong has been done to this important church interest in this Dis-Commissioners of the District, to transport the trict by the passage of this act, and it is confidently thousand and more employees of that bureau to believed that a subsequent Congress will make intersecting lines for the sum of two cents. The ample reparation in the premises. Such church property was, by the act of Congress of June 17, 1870, clearly exempted from all taxes or assessments, national and municipal; such act in terms providing for churches and school-houses and all buildings, grounds, and

It is true that the Legislative Assembly of the District of Columbia, by its act of August 9, 1871, de-On Saturday it was ascertained that the com- clares that all real property should be taxable a nd not taxable, and no assessment or valuation of them for the purpose of taxation was made at that time. The legislative acts of June 20, 1872, and the 26, 1873, imposing taxes for the ending respectively June 30, 1873, and June 30, 187 sposed a levy on all taxable real estate, and it may safely be asserted that no uniform taxation was made of parsonages under any of these acts, or assessment made of them for the purposes of taxaion. The act of Congress of June 20, 1874, abolishing the then form of government in the District of dumbia, imposed a tax upon real property "ac rding to the present assessed value thereof," and provided for its assessment and collection under laws then in force for the assessment and cellcetion of general taxes for the District of Columbia We think it can be shown that not only was there

in force at the time of the passage of this act no assessment record of parsonage property for the Hundreds of people, loaded with flowers and bon-purpose of taxation, but that the assessment was ade and filed during the autumn of 1874, several onths after the passage of this act providing a tax levy on an assessment as of its date. It is also doubted whether this assessment was made pursuant to law. For the years 1876, 1877, and 1878 the acts Congress imposing taxes in the District of Columbia in terms exempted property therefore declared exempt, and clearly have reference to its act of June 17, 1870, afterward incorporated as section 147 of the Revised Statutes of the District of Colum-bia, and construed and declared to be then in force by section 14 of the act of Congress of June 11, 1878. This latter act, providing for a permanent form of government for the District of Columbia, ascertained as a limit of taxation \$1.50 on every \$100 of real estate not exempted by law, the as-sessment and levying of this tax t o be in accordance with existing laws applicable thereto, not repealed by it or inconsistent with its provisions. It cannot certainly be contended, in view of its recognition by Congress as late as 1878, that the act of June 17, 1870, was repealed by the exercise of any power conferred upon the Legislative As-sembly of the District of Columbia in 1871, which Legislature was abolished in 1874. The claim that rmer exemption from taxation were set aside by the act of June 20, 1874, cannot be maintained in view of the provisions of the act of June 20, 1879, elieving the churches of the District of Colu from taxes imposed occording to a strained con-struction of that act of 1874, and virtually recognizes as in force on the 20th of June, 1874, all existing exemption acts, either of the Legislative Assembly or of Congress. The provisions of the act of March 3, 1881, remit all taxes, penaltics, costs, and interest levied upon parsonage property prior to July 1, 1874, on condition that payment b made before October 1, 1881, of all taxes levied ince July 1, 1874. The inequitable nature of this compromise is shown from the report of the treas-urer and assessor of the District of Columbia ing parsonages, while full charges are made against others. In some cases the remission of taxes is great, in others small, and in many nothing is remitted, and that, too, where all were in existence of all countries. This influx of hardy, industrious during the same periods of taxation. It is therefore hoped that payment of taxes under this set [It is to be hoped that the citizens of the District ay not be committed to any such unsound doc-

pear at the next session of Congress that collection is attempted to be made of taxes not one dollar of which has been legally levied, and from all of which the tax-books should be relieved. V. trine or principle. The realty belonging to churches should be taxed like any other property. There should be no more favoritism shown to them than are extended to other private corporations and to owners of property and citizens generally. There should be no fostering of churches by state aid. It is contrary to the spirit of our Government. In other words, applied to the case in point, exempproperty-holders shall not only pay their own assessments in full, but also discharge the moral and equitable if not legal obligations of private corporations and organizations in which they have no direct or pecuniary interest, and over whose affairs new opera, "Donna Juarita," The benefit they can exercise no control or right of property whatever.—Ed. Republican.]

Fredericksburg Republicans Moving. juster-Republican Club of Fredericksburg, Va.,

The building, however, has not been entirely paid coming campaign to a Readjuster for Governor,

the Petersburg Convention. 2. That we, the colored voters of Fredericksburg.

organize a campaign club, which shall be known as the Republican Readjuster Club, and shall consist of the following officers: Walker Howard, president: Joseph Russell, vice-president: W. H. Yeates, secretary, and Albert Ray, treasurer. 3 That we disapprove of a straightout Repub-lican ticket this fall, because of having tried it so often and failed

that party in the efforts to permanently settle the colored line question or analization of the races, which is an injury to the prosperity of Virginia.
5. That we, having full faith in General Mahone's that department; and those relating to troops in Louisiana and Arkansas, to the headquarters of the Department of the South.

Third—Major General J. M. Schofield is placed on probably \$650,650,650,650, and I am not sure but that is the amount of stock. It is as a raffrond man that his course, and respectfully request him to look in the post-office was opened by boring. Holes after our interests in the First Congressional Dis- were also drilled into the sheathing of the safe

and Fredericksburg Recorder.

KNICKERBOCKISMS.

DOINGS IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

A Trip Among the Modistes - Beauties of Spring Suits-The Great Musical Festival-Blanche Roosevelt-The Rush of Emigrants-Other Interesting Facts.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. New York, May 8 .- The week has not facts which have been gathered and which will She is usually too unanimous, and is so anxious to been plethoric in fair days, and so there has not prove of interest to all citizens. The act which do her own part that she is willing to play, or assist been so large a number of brilliant tollets seen permits this company to change and extend its in playing, almost every other character. The upon the streets. A visit to the various modistes, tracks was passed with the object of affording ad- trouble in the management of amateurs is however, discloses the fact that in the matter of in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and to requiring great tact to drill an amateur played than ever before. Crepe especially comes give them transportation to the nearest points of party into proper shape. Occasionally there are richly embroidered for spring garniture, and is beintersection of the other railways for the sum of exceptions, and a recent rehearsal of the Lawrence ing extensively used. Here we have something benefit of the public shools of the District. appearance. They are richly trimmed with lace charter of the Belt Line was amended because its | They have been taught in elocution by Miss Laura | and bugles. There is some little change in the Schreiner, and their distinctness of utterance and | fashion of making the sleeves, those of the elbow building, and because its representatives stated correct emphasis is the result of her instructions. mode having a puff at the top, which gives it a and not the true people of this State. Julius Cusar, in a pepper-and-salt business suit. dressy appearance. As a sample spring toilet among walked the stage with true tragic dignity, and Bru- the many I have examined is one, the main skirt tus and Cassius incited the conspiracy and effected of which is formed of an Oriental texture made of the assassination of the business-like Julius in a silk and wool. The pattern gives the mellow, tender thorough business-like manner. Portia was suf- shades of graded pinks, searlets, royal purple, the amended charter, and the wording of the act only really funny incident was when Brutus said: cately outlined with threads of blue magenta, em-'You-are-my-true-and-loving-wife," as de- erald green, and ebony, with now and then a dash | eleven o'clock mass yesterday and giving a sermon mandatory in regard to it. In all the discussions liberately and precisely as if he had of snow white. The effect of so much color is far before the committees the bureau was the objective been reading the funeral service, for from being "loud." The smallness of the figures, point to be reached and its employees those to be accommodated, and it was understood that the turn by Thad. Sailer. The rehearsal showed that work was to be commenced immediately after the | the young amateurs have made great improvement, | pensive costume is made in two pieces, a trimmed p assage of the act. The commencement of work and indicated a good performance. One thing that skirt and basque. The whole is generously on Eleventh street, after two months' delay, is con- was noticeable was the fact that nearly every per- adorned with cut jets and pure steel beads. Flowers sidered a palpable breach of faith on the part of former has a clear, resonant voice and speaks with are 'extensively worn everywhere, at all hours and remarkable distinctness. How the youths will with all dresses-flowers of every description, from look in Roman togas and sandaled feet is another | the delicate wild flowers to the rarest and most which mentions the Fourteenth street change as thing. The play of "Julius Casar" is a very heavy expensive exotics. In fact, the fashionable passion the first work to be done. It is thought that the | undertaking for a party of young gentlemen and | for flowers seems to be on the increase, and new company intended to make connection with its ladies without professional experience, but it ways to wear them are constantly being devised, the latest being the pinning of a cluster to the fan. THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

This has been the event of the week, and has been

a most pronounced success. It was looked upon as an experiment, and it was only through the enthusiasm of Dr. Damrosch, the energy of John Lavine, and the fact that the idea struck the popular taste that it succeeded. But it has proved a most decided financial and popular success from even the very outset. Each performance has been attended by large and even fashionable audiences, and at many of them the crowds have been so great that the sale of scats had been stopped. So far as the financial success of the enterprise is concerned, I learn that for the seven performances the receipts have been not less than \$80,000, of which \$30,000 were for season tickets. Artistically, too, this festival has been remarkable. The principals have been all that the audiences, fastidious though they were, could have desired; the choruses have all been composed of well-trained musicians, their excellent drilling showing in the precision of their excellent drilling showing in the precision of their No. 8, killed three bear cubs one day last week execution of their various numbers; and the orchestra was most carefully selected, care being taken to avoid any appearance of clap-trap or sensation. Strings predominated, and there was no preponderance of brasses, no big drum, or anything of that kind. Dr. Leopold Damrosch, as the conductor of this grand array of talent-grand as to its numbers, its quality, and the thoroughness and heartiness with which every member of the various organizations of chorus and orchestra entered into their work-has just reason to be proud | the levy for 1881 will be about \$2,000 less than that of the result. We New Yorkers feel that we are of 189 ahead of Cincinnati in the festival business in what we have not, a music hall of sufficient size to afford proper accommodations for a festival of this others being dropped because the halders were kind. The success of that just closed will proba- poor to earry them. bly induce other festivals at periodic intervals, and the question of building a suitable music hall | City, while leading in prayer at a church is now being agitated, and will no doubt take defi- last Friday evening, was noticed to falter in nite shape before long. Now is the time, say those who have participated in this one, to settle about a building for future use. The character of the music rendered has been highly commended by all those who have attended. A large number have come from Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities for that purpose. TOURISTS AND ENIGRANTS.

The rush of Americans to visit Europe this terns, and sold by all first-class carpet dealer spring is unprecedented. Every steamer sailing None but the genuine article has the wo spring is unprecedented. Every steamer sailing from this port is filled to its utmost capacity with passengers en route for the attractions of a summer trip in the lands of their ancestors. "Steamer day" at this season of the year presents a lively feature at the several wharves from whence these mammoth ocean palaces take their departure. bons, gather to "see their friends off," and the activity, bustle, jostling, confusion, hand-shaking, kissing, embracing, sobbing, "God bless yous," and 'Good-byes," intermingled with the warning bell for "all ashore," and the stentorian voice of the old salt on the bridge as he gives orders to east her off, presents a kaleidoscope of emotions and excite ment rarely witnessed under other circumstances Among those who have taken their departure during the past week were Mile. Bernhardt and party. The talented actress goes back with improved

A DECIDEDLY PLETHORIC BANK ACCOUNT. Her appearance in this country has been both pleasant and profitable. Mme. Marie Gerstinger the German actress, who has made a decided suc cess in this city, and Gustave Amherg, the manager of the Thalia Theatre, sailed on Thursday, as did also Miss Blanche Roosevelt, the vecalist, who has become a great friend of Mme, Gerstinger, and sailed by the Herder, in order to have her company. I attended the departure of some friends the other day, and as the steamer passed down the harbor loaded with its freight of laughing and | &c. Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and sobbing passengers I observed a steamer coming

its decks alive with flaxen-haired Scandinavian emigrants, who, "not on pleasure bent," as in contrast with the Americans on the out-going steamer, had severed the ties of faderland in order to seek homes and fortunes in "the wilds of the Western world." While Americans by tens of thousands are making their brief European tour, emigrants by hundreds of thousands are landing on our shores, to become permanent inhabitants and participants in the glorious future of our syoung Republic-the welcome home for the energetic and enterprising people of all the varied nationalities of Europe is so much human bone-dust to mingle with the native element and produce a class of live Americans, whose name and power as a Nation is rapidly as suming among the powers of the world a prouder position than ever occupied by Rome in the palmiest days of its national existence.

AMUSEMENTS. An English verson of "La Mascotte," a comic opera in three acts, by Audran, the composer of Olivette," was produced for the first time in this city, at the Bijon Theatre, on Thursday night. The first performance was signalized by the enjoining of Mr. Comley from singing the leading tenor role of Frederic, which was assumed by a young man who volunteered to save the piece. The music is fully as bright and sparkling as that of "Olivette," and some of the situations are most laughable. It will become quite popular. To-morrow night the Comley-Barton Company, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, will bring out Von Suppe's tendered by the united opera comique companies of Messrs. Carte and Rice to Miss Helen Lenoir, manager for Mr. Carte in the United States, will take place at the Standard Theatre on The resolutions of the Colored Read- the afternoon of the 19th instant. The bill will include the second act of "H. M. S. Pinafore," the Brooklyn: Salvini gives his farewells this week at Halt, and Annap, ex., 835 Rocks and the Lead war of Music and "Hazel Kirke" cars. believing it to be to our best interest as a race to | the Academy of Music, and "Hazel Kirke" continues its phenomenal success. It will be withdrawn, however, during the last of this month to | FBalt, and way stat'ns drawn, however, during the last of this month to allow the production about June 1 of the long-table and the long-table and play, "The Professor," "Castles in Balt, ex. 1939 | Chicago, Calumbus and Putching ex. 9:45 Spain," a spectacular " drollery," will be produced Trainsmarked | daily. | Sunday only. Other trains in magnificent style at Niblo's Garden to-morrow night. McGINNIS.

branch post-oifice and custom-house building in Georgetown, came to the building Saturday morning to begin the labors of the day he discovered evidences of a burglary. The police and Deputy Collector Parkhurst, who lives near by, were called in. designs. and it was ascertained that the post-office safe had been broken open and robbed of \$455 in money, \$171 in stamps, \$1,000 in bonds, and a gold watch and chain belonging to Miss Blackford, who is in charge of the office. An unsuccessful attempt had been made to break into the large safe in the collector's office, upstairs. The work had evidently been done by professional burglars, the detectives ngton Republican, Richmond Whig, pose of blowing it open, but for some reason the fuse failed to work.

A Government Safe Robbed.

When Mr. Williams, the janitor of the

VOICES FROM VIRGINIA.

The Stafford County Readjusters Pass Resolutions. At a meeting of the Readjuster party, held at Stafford Court-House on Wednesday, April 19, 1881, S. Harding was called to the chair and c A. Bryan was appointed secretary. The chairman stated the object of the meeting, and, on paotion of Mr. F. B. Stone the following committee on

resolutions was appointed : F. B. Stone, Duff Green, and C. A. Bryan. The committee retired and on their return reported as follows: Whereas the people of Virginia, having formed an independent organization known as the Readjuster party, and have published to the world their platform of principles, desire fully to be understood and left fied, we now court the responsibility which atturbes

to such action; and therefore Resolved, First-That the attack made upon tien eral William Mahone, our Senator, by certain Bourbon Senators for his action as the representative of

ward the independent people of Virginia. Explosed, Second-That we heartily indone the course of Senator Mahone in the United States Se zation of the same we would have been the first to eademn him, and hereby denounce the corner by the other Senator from Virginia, Hon, John W Johnston, for his misrepresentation of the people of Virginia, he only representing the Bourbon change

Father Barottl's Successor.

Rev. John Slatterly, of the Society of St. Joseph, of Baltimore, and also from St. Francis Church, has been sent to St. Augustine's parish to Archbishop Gibbons, to succeed the late Faller Barotti. He took formal charge by celebrating the Before the sermon he referred to the late Father Barotti very touchlingly, and requested the faithful Slatterly gave a short and eloquent sermon on the patron saint of the church, St. Joseph, yesterday being the tenth anniversary of his being declared patron of the church at Rome at the council of bishops. He spoke very clearly and simply.

MARYLAND MATTERS:

Nearly a dozen canning-houses are now being erected in Harford County, The hog-pen nuisance in Towsontown

The Montgomery County agricultural fair is to be held September 7, 8, and 9 Professor William L. Baird, principal of the academy in Belair, died Wednesday las The Westminster Gaslight Company has just declared a dividend of three per cent

is to be brought before the grand jury.

The average cost of maintaining the orchester County almshouse for the past ten year has been \$2,000 per annum. Otho S. Lee, R. T. Martin, John F. Lingan, John Bauer, and William H. Stagmer base een elected town commissioners of Belain The new court-house at Upper Marlpro' will be completed this week. The cost, inluding grounds and grading, will be 820,000. Algernon Tillard, an Englishman, has bought, for \$18,500, the Clover Hill farm, near Finksburg, formerly owned by Lewis H. Cole.

The middle convocation of the Enisco pal Diocese of Easton will be held in St. Paul's Church, Centreville, on the 19th, 11th, and 12th of May. The first service will be on the evening of

Mr. Abernathey, residing in district

The gross receipts of the county treasury of Dorchester for 1880 were \$69,220.91; disbu ents \$67.148.16; each balance in bank Junhars David Yingling, who died near Man-

surance on his life by spe onl; \$9,000 were in force at the time of his de-Captain William Cooling, of Chesapeake

An Economical Floor Covering.

speech, and almost before the congre righty years of age, but had been in good health CITY ITEMS.

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